

RECEIVING

More Dry Goods for less money this Fall than ever, consequently we are

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More Dry Goods for the money than ever!

These offerings prove it

Fancy Dress Gingham 5c yd.
Double width all wool Trier 29c yard.
25 dress Dr. Warner's New 34c
Jenny Gingham 10c yd.
Excellent white wool Flannel 16c yard.
Splendid all wool Childrens 25c
Boy's or School shoes 15c
Wonderful fine black 15c
children's suitcases from \$1.50
Men's heavy Ribbed Under- 25c
shirts 15c
Ladies' heavy Ribbed Vests 15c
Ladies' fine heavy wool Vest & 38c
Pants, grey or red 35c
Men's extra heavy White Merino 40c
Underwear, French Collarets 40c
Ribbed turt. 40c
Gilets 50 inch Fine Broadcloth 63 cents.
Imported Saxony Yarn, all colors 8c hank.
40 in. Empire Cord Dress 25c
Goods, worth 30c
Writing Tablets 1c each
Bulley's Bugen Doin for the 5c
companion
Fragrant Perfume 15 cts.

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WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

the great department store

we mean to maintain and increase our unrivaled reputation for low prices

We ask a visit and inspection to convince the most skeptic bargain hunter that we are better prepared to offer inducements in the way of prices than any house in Kentucky's solid or bankrupt. We have the largest store in this part of the state and you are invited to look through. We give a partial list of goods for sale by us and have special inducements to offer in each line. We keep a buyer in New York all the time and in his last cash, to plunk down when he gets the price right. We offer goods at prices others can't touch. We have imitators but they can't catch our prices.

Shoes—main floor left side little money good shoes more money plainer shoes no money no shoes
Jackets—late for the only country from boys wool hats at 25c to the sweater 45c
Hardware and tinware (main floor rear)
from telescopes 25c to the finest granite wood lamp 50c to 10c to the finest cutlery in city
Knicknacks—main floor rear
quarries—(main floor rear)
stationery (main floor right) 24 sheets paper fine note size for 10c tablets pencils playing cards etc.

Shops—main floor right many special bargains in this line
Kaleory—main floor our prices on this stock has made us many friends
Ladies and misses underwear main floor
Ribbons laces & we always did clean up the town on this line and we don't propose to quit it now

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Max O'Brien is a most genial satirist and, like the great Dr. Talmage, he sees to it that his peculiar humor does not leave him a loser by his exercise. As the New Englander says, he is "chance-handed," and this means that he is foresighted. O'Brien recently made a most successful lecture tour through New Zealand and Australia, and, as a result, has given his friends a richly varied collection of the most satirical observations on the people and the life of those countries. He is a most successful lecturer, and his lectures are so full of wit and humor that he is a most successful lecturer. He is a most successful lecturer, and his lectures are so full of wit and humor that he is a most successful lecturer.

Perfectionist Question:
"Did you ever see a counterfeit bank note?"
"Yes."
"Why was it counterfeit?"
"Because the genuine note was worth counterfeiting!"
"Did you ever see a scrap of brown paper counterfeited?"
"Yes."
"Why was it?"
"Because it is not worth counterfeiting!"
"Did you ever see counterfeit butter?"
"Yes."
"Why was it counterfeit?"
"Because the cow product was worth counterfeiting!"
"Did you ever see a bottle of oiled margarine counterfeited?"
"Yes."
"Why was it?"
"Because it was any one trying to palm off butter as butter or oiled margarine?"
"Why was it?"
"Of course not!"

FERTILIZER FOR PLANTS—There is no better fertilizer for an orchard than unbleached wool ashes, for while they encourage a healthy growth of wood, they will help the fruit. And as the ashes are in line with the growth of wood, it is of phosphoric acid and 11 per cent of potash, these being all contained in wood ashes. It follows that no better fertilizer can be produced. All the trees are supplied by the atmosphere, and if the trees are in vigorous condition the leaves will take up the nitrogen from the air. The time to apply the ashes is as early in the spring as possible. If the ashes are not easily procured, a substitute may be made of 50 pounds of superphosphate of lime and 10 pounds of sulphate of potash for an acre. This can be best applied broadcast, for the feeding roots of a tree are mostly under the smaller branches and near the surface.

Grade Jerseys are said to be per-
fect milkers.

corset and givens and jewelry. (main floor right) we knock competition out of these lines. prices next week
mens furnishings main floor right—our pet department and we claim to be right on this line. See our prices in kioskian ten cent store.

furniture (2nd floor)—chairs bed room suits mattress and everything in furniture line at prices that make old furniture dealers wish we were hanging up.

car sets ranges and window shades all on 2nd floor. we give competition out of sight on these lines.

stoves third floor
by the car load at prices that are right—we don't try to get 50 per cent on these lines. See our prices. Our prices are all marked in plain figures and we have but one price the lowest possible.

we have many other departments. musical goods millinery blankets comforters baby cloaks Japanese goods toy wagons tricycles soap &c. come and see this big store. bring your friends you are all welcome to go through all these floors and basement.

On investigation, I found that the incidents attending the tragedy were almost identical with those of a few years before, with even stronger proofs of homicidal mania. However, the facts were hardly sufficient to warrant making such a defense, a defense that is always difficult to present, and I determined that the best I could expect was to try and save the man from the gallows. This decision I kept to myself. Parker never knew that his case had been taken up by the state. He was a very sensitive man, and he was very sensitive to the fact that he was being treated as a criminal. He was very sensitive to the fact that he was being treated as a criminal.

During my consultations with him I became more convinced than ever of his condition and I even warned the guards at the jail to keep a close watch over him. I was afraid that he might do violence to other prisoners. His wife, who was a very sensitive woman, frequently coming to my house to see what encouragement I could give her and rendering me every possible assistance in gathering testimony. In fact, the interest I took in the case was aroused by her trust in him and his love for her. From that time on her influence could control him.

The case was set for trial in the January term of 1934. The day it was called on important witness was absent and the case was postponed to the next day. Parker's wife was in court with her husband in her arms and his sister was there also. Parker was suffering and weak from illness. He was a very sensitive man, and he was very sensitive to the fact that he was being treated as a criminal. He was very sensitive to the fact that he was being treated as a criminal.

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Only one week

longer for you to get your name in, for our NEW \$1.00

Thousands have already been received but there is still

for a brighter idea, and the \$5.00 in GOLD

awaiting for it.

Remember we want a name for the best wearing Dongola Shoe ever made for Women's, Misses and Children. The prices are

Women's all styles at \$1.50.

Misses " " " " \$1.25.

Child's " " " " \$1.00.

" " " " \$0.75.

Want a Catchy name, expression of Comfort, service and Cheapness for it we will pay \$5.00.

Our stock of Clothing

Contains some wonderful bargains. We are selling

Worsted Suits at \$7.50 worth \$10.00.

I. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Corner Main and 10th St.

The Great Appreciation

Shown by the trade or our wholesale price on HATS, hats extend the sale for 10 days more. Come everybody and get

Hats during this time.

We are selling boys' wool suits at 75c a better suit at 1.00

up to the best made, and it, we are glad to say, generally

that we have at the new and nobby styles in Children's

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

We have just received a large shipment of the famous

"World's Fair"

Jeans Pants heavy unsharped goods. None so good in this market

and no better on Earth.

Our line of Underwear is kept complete, new shipments every

week.

In shoes we have a few pair hand sewed, bought at a great

gain in Men's we offer for \$3.49c, no shoe on the market, be

get for a few days. Mind you they go at \$3.49!

We have received a new shipment of the famous U. S. A. M

shoe and will run them still for a time at the ridiculously low p

of 99c, worth \$2.00 in any market.

Petree & Co.

F. S. Ladies'—We don't forget you, indeed, our line of Ladies' shoes

not be beat.

★ J. H. AGG, ★

HERE AND THERE.

Everything in the jewelry line all

at sale.

The Fall season will be held at

Dr. R. E. Pratt, dentist, also

city bank Hopkinsville, Ky.

Third Year's is the new name

for "Sample room," or "Cafe."

The saloons were all closed Tues-

day, and there was very little drink-

ing done.

There was a death of an old man

in Washington Tuesday. They had

gone home to die.

The condition of Mr. E. M. Miller

is still critical and the danger

is not yet over.

Dr. J. J. Baker, who is

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CREAM OF NEWS.

Assigned at Hopkinsville,

William Land & Company, New

chant, went to the wall last Tuesday

morning. F. O. Gilbert of that place

was the owner of the building.

Charged with a serious crime,

L. A. N. (detention) captured, Capt.

Wardell, who is at Henderson,

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The highest award was given on every claim, comprising

superiority in leavening power, keeping properties, purity and

excellence. This verdict has been given by the best jury

ever assembled for such a purpose, backed by the recommenda-

tion of the Chief Chemist of the United States Department

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who made an elaborate

examination and test of all the baking powders. This is

pre-eminently the highest authority on such matters in

America.

This verdict conclusively settles the question and

proves that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is

superior in every way to any other brand.

Note.—The Chief Chemist rejected the claim baking powder, stating

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